

"ONE WEEK OF LIFE"

She chose love above everything and hired a substitute wife to take her place.

It Meant For Her a Glorious

"One Week of Life"

But How Did It End?

PAULINE **FREDERICK**

TOM MOORE in "ONE OF THE FINEST"

AMERICAN GOBS CALL **UPON MERRY DEL VAL**

ROME, July 15. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Cardinal Merry Del Val laughed over what he termed "a genuine American trick" when a group of American soldiers and sailors visiting the Vatican under the direc-tion of Rev. Father Edward Wallace, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who served with the Solth division, brushed aside formal-ities, cajoled the liveried watchman at the cardinal's palace and galaced an

The men were sightaseeing in the atican when Father Wallace pointed at Cardinal Merry Del Val's residence. "Let's call on the cardinal," suggest-d a Philadelphia lad, serving with as Keystone division.

They all agreed and boistered up heir claim to call by the fact that the ardinal had visited America, and this rould only be in the nature of a return all from hosts of his. Headed by Father Wallace, they met he watchman in his varicolored uniorm and halberd and made known

are Americans and Cardinal Merry Del Val will understand. He knows our customs for he has lived in America." The guard accepted the situation and made known the identity of the callers to the cardinal, who ordered the men shown up to the reception rooms, where he went to meet them. "I am so glad to see you, gentlemen." he said to them. "It is not often people get to see me but you have done it by a genuine American trick, which I enjoy immensely. I am always glad to see Americans."

COAL SHORTAGE FORCES ITALY TO ELECTRICITY

ROME, July 15 - Italy's lack of coa upon electric power. Furing the period of 1914 to 1918 more than \$100,000,000 was expended on water power electric plants by electric companies in Turin and Miles.

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Italy's annual consumtion of coal reaches 12,000,000 tons. For all of it the is dependent upon either England or America. The war naturally made the transportation of it a difficult problem, so Italian engineers were forced to build large hydro-electric stations. Italy could save at least three-fourths of her coal consumption by using her water power, according to Signor Maffee Pantaleoni, engineer and dean of Italian economists. Much of it remains undeveloped.

ST. SOPHIA WILL SOON BE CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

nclusion that St. Sophia will become

LONDON DANCE MAD.

LONDON, July 15.—Every day see the opening of a new dancing room in London. "There is not a public hall to rent in the city or a private hall either, said an old ballet master who is now a ballroom dance manager." House said an old ballet master who is now a ballroom dame manager. "House agents, particularly in Kensington, have entered the spirit of the search, and are convassing the owners and tenents of private houses who may have hig rooms to let. A private house has an ad-vantage over a public hall as it can keep open until the next day if it likes, while a public hall must close at mit-night.

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"There's a Reason"

Do Charms Aid Women Speakers?



William Hay's practical grasp and resentation of a situation are matched w Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, the

ae in large part to her pugnaciou impaign management. She was we nosen to bear to the warring people Europe the message of America

Her common sense is superlative. Her speech has its root in logic. She shines as a gem of high luster and her argument, like it, is impenetrable.

Whether her beauty or her oratory was the attraction has never been told, but Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale won her husband while making a woman suffrage speech. He came to the platform after a meeting, was presented, told her her arguments were in-

Helen P. McCormick, youngest of the eautiful quartet of probable spellbind-rs, an assistant district attorney of Prooklyn, is estiemed by her fellow ofis stoodyn, in eatherned by her lellow of itals as a clever thinker and a con-ise and forceful pleader. Her forensic owers are being vested in a campaign or the woman's program of the laborable before the legislature. The beautiful quartet has no male rototypes on the political rostrum. here seems to be no Adonis among pelibinders. Should one be discovered, enus trained in an American suffrage chool should equal him in eloquence.

WASHINGTON LANDMARK CREEL FAMILY DEMAND IS TO BE DISMANTLED

making the journey from Washington to New York when he was elected president, he with his retinue had breakfast in the hotel's dining roon. To commemorate this event the Daughters of the American Revolution erected a tablet reading:

"This marks this house as the place where Washington wrote at midnight the only report of the battle of Brandywine, September 11, 177. Here Washington also received the congratulations of the people of Chester upon his election as the first president of the United States, April 20, 1782.

After the evacuation of Philadelphia by the British army the name of the hotel was changed to the Washington house.

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When Washington departed from Chester for New York for his inauguration ceremony he rode a splendid white horse, the gift of the citizens of Darby, Pa., nearby. As he rode away he passed the Plow and Harrow inn, which had the reputation of being the best-kept tayern in the colonies. There it was that Lafayette's wounds were dressed by Mary Gorman on the night of the battle of Brandywine.

HUNS STRIP RUMANIA OF **EVERYTHING NECESSARY**

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ATHENS, July 15.—Germany has stripped Rumania of everything, writes a Red Cross agent from Budapest. There are only \$5 locomotives in the whole country for the transport of troops, munitions and supplies. Of her IT theoretical divisions II have had to be demobilized for lack of food and equipment. There are not sufficient horses to transport field artillery, no tractors for the field artillery, 40 percent of the Rumanian medical staff died during the war and there are virtually no airplanes, armored cars or lanks.

Despite the efforts of the authorities, the country is harboring Boishevik agents smuggled in by Russia, Hurgary and Ruigaria. As 60 per cent of Rumania is illiterate the Bolshevik danger is apparent.

The streatesct neset is food. America has sent a dozen food ships to Rumania and the American Red Cross is distributing food at canteens and by means of rolling soup kitchens wherever the smollpox epidemic is at its worst the American Red Cross has many doctors and nurses.

America has loaned Rumania \$5,000, 600 but the financial situation of the country remains critical, writes the Red Cross man. This he attributes to Rumania's inability to export and to the broadcast issue during the German occupation of worthless banknotes. In addition to food the Rumanian army and civilian population desperately need clothing. Cloth for a suit of clothes costs \$6 a yard. A yard of linea for shirts costs \$8 and a shirt of ordinary quality \$40. A pound of butter costs \$5.50.

"How can America help Rumania." a Rumanian army efficer was asked. "Continue your splendid shipments of food through the American set to be dropped by airplanes in the Bolshe-vik ranks. We must fight ideas with ideas. Our railroads and transport system is a wreck. Sond us some of the American railroad men who did such wonderful work in France."

BACK UP NITTI.

ROME, July 15. (By the Associated Press.)—The bovernment of Premier NIII, which took office several weeks ago, last night received a vote of con-lidence in the chamber of deputies. The vote passed, 257 to 111.

Moore vs. Wilde. A good tip. Bet on Samelson's Ex-tras every time. A pleasing cigar that satisfies. Price 7c, adv.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—Another landmark of George Washington is to go into the discard.

The historic Washington house, noted as a hotel since 1746, is to be torn down as soon as yprohibition becomes effective, it is announced. In its place will be ersected a modern hotel, office building and theater.

The place is filled with reminiscences of the Massociated Press.)—When the whoreabouts of mining, railway and other valuable stock valued at close to 2,000,000 pesos, they were astonished to learn that the atock, as well as about 2,000,000 pesos in paper money, was washington retreated to it after the disaster at Brandywine. A bronze table it reads: "In this room, September 11, 1777. Washington wrote the only report of the battle of Brandywine." Previously Washington had been a guest in this hostelry, then known as success in this hostelry, then known as guest in this hostelry, then known as guest in this hostelry, then known as guest in this hostelry. Then known as guest in this hostelry, then known as guest in this hostelry, then known as guest in the work of the continued idleness of the cigar-making the journey from Washington was glected.

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MISSIONARIES DENY KOREAN ACTIVITY

TOKIO, July 15. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Reports that American missionaries incited the Korean insurrection are quite incorrect according to a statement of K. Yoshizawa, counsellor of the Japanese forcing office, who has returned after an investigation of the situation in Korea. Speaking to Japanese newspaper men Mr. Yoshizawa (Xpressed the view that the disturbances were the outcome of a collision between the old-fashioned thought of the Tendokyo cult and the modern thought produced by the influence of Christianny. Mr. Yoshizawa continued:

"A lack of perfect understanding between Japanese and Koreans is one of the main causes of the disturbance, but the principal cause that led to the uprising is the discoulent and complaint in the mind of the Koreans, which suddenly turns of the Koreans, which suddenly turns out, prompted by the pewshorn thought kindled by the principle of soft-determination. The simple and childish political thoughts of the Korean people can be well imagined from the fact that a large number of Koreans came to the government general at Seoul at the time of the disturbance in March and April and inquired of the officials about the truth of the alleged independence of Korea. "How to save the future of Korea and Koreans is a grave question that seriously taxes the prain of the Japanese government"

PORTO RICAN CIGARS TO KNOW OF PROPERTY ARE OUT OF U. S. MARKET

pany, the largest in the field, has been idle since the strike started.

Not all of the cigarmakers here are members of the union but many of them are and the cigarmakers unions in the United States through their international organization are paying strike benefits to the union strikers here. Although there has been no work for five months, the strikers say they are prepared to remain idle until next year if necessary in order to gain their demands of increased wages.

Another demand is that all of the cigarmakers be re-employed. On this point the Porto Rican American Tobacco company has stated that it would give employment to all operatives capable of making cigars for which the company now has a demand. A profit-sharing offer of the company was refused by the workers.

R-34 Makes Record Trip. Samelson's Extra cigars go on record as the best smoke on the market to day for the money. 11c quality for 7c.

HMN MINE UNION HEADS TENDER RESIGNATIONS

I ONDON, July 14. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—British government officials are convinced that the uprising in Afghanistan is being fostered by the Russian Bolsheviki. It is stated that the government has positive information that the Amir is in close touch with the Bolsheviki in Turkestan and Moscow and that Russian emissaries have been sent to Afghanistan.

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It is believed here that the Amir is delaying answering armistice terms which he requested until he can further concentrate his forces, stir up more trouble among frontier tribes and get assistance either in the form of propagands or money from Itussia.

Recent successes of the Bolsheviki in Trans-Caucasia are regarded with apprehension and as likely to impress the Afghans.

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The Bolsheviki aspirations undoubted-yl are two-fold. Official opinion here is that they hope through this method to spread their doctrine among the people of the near East, thereby widening their influence and embarrassing the United Kingdom.

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SILVER PLATE 1,500 YEARS OLD IS FOUND

EDINBURGH, July 15. (Correspondce of the Associated Press.)-A hoard f battered silver plate dating back the fourth century has been found n the estate near here of the British oreign minister, A. J. Balfour. It is escribed as one of the most remarkble archaeological discoveries ever made n Northern Europe. Mr. Balfour had igreed with the excavators that all inds should become the property of the

finds should become the property of the nation, and the silver vessels have been transferred to the Queen street museum in this city. The sliver is said to be exceptionally pure.

The site of the discovery is known as Traprain Law. It was once a fortified area, which covers 60 acres and gives evidence of occupation at intervals during the first four centuries of the Christian era. It is believed to have been at one time the site of a Celtic settlement under Roman rule. Its latest inhabitants are thought to have been Saxon pirates.

Excavators for the Queen Street museum struck a small pit which was filled to the brim with battered silver vessels and a few coins of the Emperors Valens and Gratian. The vessels were crushed and disfigured indicating that they were regarded as booty and intended for the melting pot. They include flagons, chalices, platters, bowls and spoons. On them can be deciphered Christian symbols, such as Chi-Rho, Alpha, Omega and leave Christves. Scenes portrayed in relief are mainly from Bible history.

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The gem of the collection is a richly lecorated flask, beautifully embossed and bearing the inscription "Prymia-ocisiani," which has not yet been transated. Archaeologists have not been ble to say whether the vessels were poils taken from one single church or com a number of different places. Some f the silver is glided, some enameled, and some inlaid with gold.

BOLSHEVIKI PROMOTE AFGHANSTAN REVOLT

he Associated Press.)-No longer will ing to take the responsibility for the "economic need and incalculable suf-fering" caused by repeated strikes, lead-ers of hie old Miners' Union associa-tions in the Ruhr district have ten-dered their resignations. These rien, most of whom are majority socialists, have bitterly opposed the strikes which for weeks have been disrupting the coal fields.

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"Strikes begin over the heads of re-sponsible leaders and against our ad-vice," the retiring officials say in a statement accompanying their resigna-tions, "and are not answerable to our comrades.

"A large portion of our members and officials are prevented from attending miners' meetings and are shouted down, cursed and threatened, while irrespon-sible word heroes' work in the most senseless manner for the destruction of our association in order to attain their political purposes, which lead to eco-nomic and political anarchy and pre-pare the ground for counter-revolution



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reprosition. They see in the Spartacists their ally and peacemaker.

"By strikes the number of workless Germans has been doubled, industry lained, hunger lengthened, food importation prevented, the economic, financial and political breakdown of the German republic brought into the near future, and unionized discipline destroyed.

"We dealing assessmentallity." "We decline responsibility for all that. Our conscience, our honor, our past filled with sacrifices, and our love of our comrades force us to abandon definitely a path which many of our members appear to be taking."

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